

AFC Cable (electric wire) and Phillips (semiconductors). The majority of the electronics industry is in subsystem or end item manufacturing.

Companies producing subsystems or multicomponent equipment include: Walco Electric (electric drives and motors), Triangle Wire and Cable (cable and cord sets), Lewiton Manufacturing (electric wiring devices), and Federal Electric (wire harnesses).

End item electronic manufacturers include Federal Products (analog and digital measurement instruments), KVH (heating sensor systems), and Textron (military electronics products).

There are also many companies with electronic component requirements for their end items. These companies include Wardwell Braiding Machine Co., G Tech Corp. (electronic lottery ticket equipment) and John Brown, Inc. (separating machinery for textile and plastics).

BUSINESS OVERVIEW

Although the tourism industry continues to be the most important industry for the state and dominates management of its economy and other businesses, there are other traditionally important industries: lumber/wood products, the granite industry (in the Lake Umbagog area), agricultural (apples, maple syrup), dairy products (cheese, milk). These continue to be important in dollars and image for the tourist trade.

Some of the other light manufacturing, low technology industries in Vermont include stuffed animals (Mary Meyer, Vermont Teddy Bear), Bennington Pottery and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

There are a number of small precision machinery shops throughout the state.

In recent years Vermont has seen the growth of its publishing industry including graphics, specialized printing and book publishing (including the Book Press in Brattleboro).

Like most of New England, the growth of the aerospace/defense industry caused a number of large companies to open facilities in Vermont as well. The largest of these is the former G.E. Armaments Systems Division in Burlington, now owned by Martin Marietta.